VOLUME XLII.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 18

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mainformed as to my opinions, and therefore, did not in any manner commit yourselves to their support. You flatter me with the assurtant party, that proposes to flood the country with the country with the country.

But pardon me, I must postpone what I have do support, it is the madesill, so to speak, on which the whole superstructure rests; disturb it, and you shake their support. You flatter me with the assurtant party, that proposes to flood the country with

soft soap to be unoney; says a pound is a dollar, and makes in a logal tonder of twa sector papers for myself alone, you will part don me for using the personal pronoun. Onto it into the word "we." I shall be spared the trouble of explaining who is meant, and just how many are included in the use of that much abused, because too often used, little monocylable "we." Be it understood I do not speak for the people.

Of all the questions, up for consideration, the top-most one is the currency. To that I give my first attention.

I mus a hard money man. But I am not silly enough to simpose that the vast business of this country, as home and abroad, can be conducted on an exclusively gold and silver basis. Coin, in whatever quantities the world has presented it or is likely to present it, ought to and must, for necessities of trade, he supplemented by what, for convenience, we call "paper money." In what proportion and what extent paper money. "In what proportion and what extent paper money." In what proportion and what extent paper money. "In what proportion and what extent paper money." In what proportion and what extent paper money. "In what proportion and what extent paper money." In what proportion and what extent paper money. "In what proportion and what extent paper money." In what proportion and what extent paper money. "In what proportion and what extent paper money." In what proportion and what extent paper money. "In what proportion and what extent paper money." In what proportion and what extent paper money. "In what proportion and what extent paper money may be put upon the country, as a substitute for and a reliable representation of coin is, and always hase, not proportion to the problem is, that "it depends on circumstances." And that is simply no solution at all, Who then is to judge? As the government, in whosever hands it may be for the time being, whether Democratic, Republican or Independent of the problem o charge of this, as of all other questions of public moment, and he responsible to the people at home and to the outside world for the consequences of its good or bad management.

Taking the ground as I do that coin is the sensitive quality. If a million dollars of gold to the consequence of its good or bad management.

Constitutional currency, but that it ought to be, and must be supplemented by "paper money," I am called upon to make good these propositions or let them fall.

It is too late to appeal to the Constitution? That sacred instrument I know has like general wealth has neither been diminished or

Casar's mantle, been pierced by steel in en-vious hands, rent and torn and trampled on If anything is to be made by accidents like Casar's mantle, been pierced by steel in en- decreased. as it is, and has been, it still commands my veneration. And whatever others may say or do I mean at all times to bow before it with

THE WEEKLY CLARION.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1879.

do I mean at all times to bow before it with make it.

Teverential awe.

Article 1, Section 8, paragraph 5, says, "Congress shall have power to cain money,"

Tam pointedly, positively, and emphatically opposed to all havingal or other incorporated banks. Besides being of doubtful constitutional and regulate the value thereof."

Sec. 10, same article says: "No State shall coin money, emit bills of credit or make any thing but gold and silver a tender in payment of debts.

Article 10 says: "The powers not delegated to the United States, nor prohibited to the States are reserved, etc., etc."

hanks. Besides being of doubtful constitutional ereation, they impose burthens which the labor of the party ought not to bear, and are of no use to article are except the favored few in whose special interest they are generally managed. It cannot be shown that the owner of a Government bond has a just right to hold it exempt from taxation, deposit it in the Trensury, draw interest on it, issue what are called National Bank notes draw interest on them at a heavy coinage and that no State has power to emit bills of credit or make any thing but gold and silver a tender in payment of debts.

The corrollary is, if I read correctly, that the United States must be researched.

United States must be responsible for the people, the States, and the world at large for the performance of every duty connected with the currency.

What are its powers? what its duties, and what its responsibilities are the question that cover the whole ground.

Its power to coin money and regulate its value is distinctly given, and as the same power is denied to the States, the United Skeres stands alone without a rival, and with unlim-

not to be depended on. Contractors generally get the lion's share out of the appropriation; the men who do the work get very liftle, and

economy in its construction and safety after it economy in its construction and safety after it is finished, who can estimate the damage that may be inflicted on riparian proprietors who are its name we must all stand together to keep the Government out of the hands of the earpet-bag-like the faith of Abra-like the fait

the country is greatly in facet of sound the country is greatly in facet of sound the currency question. We have been told only give the Democrats control in both houses of Congress and such beneficial changes will be

A. G. BRO they have undisputed sway and what are they doing? playing brag, the Presidency being the stake. Has any legislation been proposed, is any promised, looking to the relief of a suffering country? No. The politicians are preparing for a distribution of the spoils and the people are left as usual to take care of themselvi-Have you, has the country, looked to the

foundation of the pretended conflict now going on in Congress on the so-called army bill? The unwary are told it is a mighty contest for vital

The Wife's Story of What Led to the Sacrifice of Her Little Daughter. one another. But take ample security that no on in Congress on the so-called army bill? The dishonest man shall escape punishment if he defrauds, or attempts to defraud, a paternal government that reaches him a friendly hand and that is about all there is in it. Take the and that is about all there is in it. Take the Presidential election for 1880 out of the way and the whole question could and would be settled in w day as in a century.

The trace the presidential election for 1880 out of the way afternoon Charles F. Freeman, who some time ago killed his little daughter in the insane besettled in w day as in a century.

tuny athered to, what seas of blood, what rivers of tears, what agonizing prayers, what desolated homes would have been avoided, and yet there are men, both North and South, who if they do not seek, certainly do not labor to avoid sectional divisions.

The following letter was received recently from Mrs. Charles P. Freeman by her sisters in-law in Natick, where Freeman formerly lived:

Represented to, what seas of blood, what rivers of tears, what agonizing prayers, what destablished the fact that she had had nothing whatever to do with the terrible crime. Her father was utterly ruined by the war, and sectional divisions. if that advice had only been taken and faithfully adhered to, what seas of blood, what riv-

sectional divisions.

Such divisions are disastrous to the whole Such divisions are disastrous to the whole country, and especially to the South. We have ters. I had looked for one for a long time. the men who do the work get very little, and the general public, who pay the money, nothing lieved to be our rights with bullets. We shall know you are all well. We are in need of to

omparatively straight line, with a view to omparatively straight line, with a view to conomy in its construction and safety after it confederate Brigadiers.

The Shiboleth at the South is Democracy. In the same we must all stand together to keep the chart.

MEMORY'S ANGELS.

When the crystal heights of silence Are with starry splendors crowned, And the night's stupendous shadow Wraps the dreaming world around, Through the purple gates of Twilight, Flushed with sunset's dying glow, in the Day's departing footsteps Silent Angels come and go!

Unforgotten deeds of kindness. Gentle words that lightened care, Clasping hands and cheery greetings That have blest us unaware; Hopes, whose rainbow light of promise From unclouded ether shed,

Love, that lured us with the vision Of a nobler life than this, Where the Soul's incarnate Ideal To the friends of other years, Touched the sealed springs of feeling,

Leap beneath their touch of pain; Lost delights—unstable pleasures-Dreams that died and made no sign-

improve the navigation of spring branches.

In the days of Jackson, Van Buren, Tom Benton, Silas Wright, and men of that sort, I was taught and made to believe that one national bank could have no constitutional existence.

the people shall not be treated as horses, bridled and saddled, ready to be ridden at pleasure by successful office-seekers.

In the counties, a closer observance of the same rules, and a thundering admonition to of-

must change with them. I thought principles were immutable. But suppose I was wrong in this, who is to declare the change and who is it that has the right to declare me a trator to principle because I do not follow the changes?

Strict regard to the best interest of the whole principles. You need not endgel your brains to find out my motive for writing this letter. I have a notive, but it is not where you will be most likely to look for it. I am not a

WILLIAM BINGNAM, T. H. JONES, E. M. GRANT, J. B. STATHAM, F. R. CARLOSS, W. M. BRACEY, W. H. TRIBETTE, ARMISTEAD ADAMS, ROBT HENRY.

and others.

be equally unable to defend them with ballots, if we array a solid South against a solid North. And yet party men on both sides, seem willing you suffer for us. I cannot tell you how it you, suffer for us, I cannot tell you how it all came to be. You know how dearly we both loved our precious little one. We have tried for more than a year to live entirely devoted to God and to the good of others. We had given up dress, the desire for money, and everything that was not pure in purpose. You would hardly have believed it was Charlie. He never was profane, had not drank since I knew him, and was one of the best of plan. If by opening new outlets to the sea, let us adopt that idea. It is very much more important that the work be commenced rightly than that it be commenced quickly, and that it progress securely, than that it progress rapidly. The plan that seems cheapest at the start may prove the dearest in the end. That which reaches the end aimed at, the most secure and lasting improvement, is the cheapest. I confess myself incompetent to decide on these points. The levening project strikes my untutored mind the least favorably. If the river is levied near its banks, thus following its sinusoities, there is no estimating the cost of the work, and no telling how soon the leven may tunable into the river after it is finished. If it is set back on a comparatively straight line, with a view to concentratively straight line, with a view to concentratively straight line, with a view to concentrate the safety after it economy in its construction and safety after it

The state of the control of the late of the late of the control of the late of the control of the late of the l

Arched our morning dreams with splendor, In the Spring-times that are dead

Dwelt in Apotheosis; Faiths—long canceled—that were plighted And unlock the fount of Tears! in the silence palpitating

We can feel their phantom touches-Hear the measured sweep of wingslatch the fleeting, shadowy fragrance Of unearthly roses, shed By the fair, unfading garlands Wreathed about each shining head. n our souls some sleeping sorrow Wakes to throbbing life again; smouldering griefs to keener passion

With the sense of unseen things,

hadowy ghosts of joys departed. Our repining hearts divine. Now they feed the fruitless longing Of unsleeping Memory, For the loved yet banished faces We no more on earth shall see; Or, with tender hands they lead us Back by pleasant paths of yore. To the lowly grass-grown thresholds

Weary feet shall pass no more!

A Sad Story from San Francisco. We copy from the San Francisco Chronicle, of April 22, an account of a sad occurrence in

that city. Our main object is to show how enerously and nobly an ex-Mobilian, Mr. A. R. Lightfoot, interested himself in the cause of the helpless and the injured. The account will speak for itself: the support of the country of the country state of the country of The Chronicle on Monday announced the

parental love could suggest and boundless eity of Atchison will hold you and your city wealth supply. During the war she was visiting triends in Vicksburg during the Federal terday. John C. Tometson, Mayor. erner, and inher devotion to the cause of her rending in the extreme. One man said that a late hour that night, and found her husband

"You have it in your power to murder me, but not to make me murder the friends that trusted me. Execute the sentence," The sentence undoubtedly would have been executed but for the strennous efforts of Brevet Major-General C. P. Gooding, who finally in co'se," We asked her what they were payand the whole question could and would be settled in a day as in a century.

There is in our politics of to-day not only too much partyism, but by long odds too much seet tonalism. I never hear of a solid South but with feelings of horror. It rings in my ears like a fire-bell at night. A solid South suggests like a fire-bell at night. A solid South suggests that its essential divisions, sectional strife, sectional strife, sectional strife, sectional strife, sectional strife, sectional divisions, sectional strife, sectional desolation? I appeal to you as parties to set your faces sternly against this whole business. If you are not moved by the loftler bed are not as Southern men, not to allow vourselves to be drawn a second time into a sectional conflict. I warm you that you will be beaten a second time into a sectional and depot. Freebe drawn a second time into a sectional conflict. I warn you that you will be beaten a second time just as you were the first.

Franklin Pierce was not the greatest of our Presidents, but he-was among the purest. His solemn invocation was, "let us have no North, no South, no East, no West, nothing but a common brotherhood," Oh! if that advice had only been taken and faithnights, till she reached the borders of an extensive swamp. Into this she penetrated and in it remained safely concealed, notwithstanding the search made for her, maintained in food by trusty colored people till her friends had established the fact that she had had Her father was utterly ruined by the war, and the daughter, having been married to William Townsend, came to San Francisco. Mr. Towsend has long been an invalid, and about Towsend has long been an invalid and about Towsend has long been an invalid her invalid it? Who can tell? It puts forth no propositions; it proclaims no determined has long been an invalid her invalid has long been an invalid her invalid

two years ago Mrs. Townsend, who was A VERY ACCOMPLISHED LADY. And had a pronounced talent for painting and but the disasters that har pursued her from her youth up had not forgotten her. In July, 1877, when riot was afoot from the Atlantic to the Pacific, a Chinese wash-house adjoining Mrs. Townsend's factory was sacked by the mob and fired, and the fire extending to the house of Mrs. Townsend, it was burned to the ground, with all her material and utensils, her furniture and clothing, the husband and wife and little child barely escaping through the throng with their lives. She retained an attorney to prosecute her claim against the city. torney to prosecute her claim against the city for \$1.700, but he neglected to institute suit within the year prescribed by the statute, and the claim was consequently barred. She then the claim was consequently barred. She then endeavored to have the Supervisors acknowledge the justice of her claim. No action have the Supervisors acknowledge the justice of her claim. No action have the supervisors acknowledge the justice of her claim. No action have the supervisors acknowledge the justice of her claim. No action have the supervisors acknowledge the justice of her claim. No action have the supervisors acknowledge the justice of her claim. No action have the supervisors acknowledge the justice of her claim. No action have the supervisors acknowledge the justice of her claim. No action have the supervisors acknowledge the justice of her claim. No action have the supervisors acknowledge the justice of her claim. No action have the supervisors acknowledge the justice of her claim. No action have the supervisors acknowledge the justice of her claim. No action have the supervisors acknowledge the justice of her claim. No action have the supervisors acknowledge the justice of her claim. No action have the supervisors acknowledge the justice of her claim. No action have the supervisors acknowledge the justice of her claim. No action have the supervisors acknowledge the justice of her claim.

Sr. Louis, May-A conference was held her

to-day by several gentlemen, whose names are

suppressed for obvious reasons, to consider

matters relating to the negro exodus from the

South, and see if more efficient aid cannot b

rendered the emigrants than has vet beer

Gen. Conway, the leading spirit in the con-

ference, says matters are not in proper shape

with him it was gathered that part of the pro-

ject is that if the steamboats plying on the

ower river continue to refuse to transpor

refugees, he and his associates will charter a

steamer, arm her if necessary, and go down the

river and bring up those who are now wait-

He says there are 200 at Vidalia, 300 at

Cottonwood bayou, 500 at Bass bayou, 250 at

ple under the laws governing common car-

A Missionary to the Eastern States.

THE KANSAS MOVEMENT.

Sr. Louis, May-It has been decided by the

Scenes in Atchison, Kansas.

WHAT THE EMIGRANTS REPORT, -- A REPUBLI-

A Blood Curdling Story of Vivksburg.

ing on its banks.

yet for the public, but from a conversat

As one who tries to summon from the past Forgotten shapes that once he knew full The lips, the hair, the eyes that forged the

ON A WEDDING-DAY.

Which held his heart in sternest bondage NUMBER 22.

Albeit they seem to him as though Time cast Mere shadows of his youth athwart the THE KANSAS MOVEMENT.

To cars beloved the love that inight not last. So I, upon this happy bridal mora, A Conference in St. Louis to Further Assist It. Seek to unloose the load of ill-spent hours, The miserable waste of glorious days,

God's moments spurned or used in shame ful ways: And in the income of innecence youth, new Gaze on the virgin sweetness of white

YOUNG LIVES BLIGHTED.

A Sad Story of Shame, Seduction,

Remorse and Repentance.

Louisville Courier-Journal 1 "Within the past few days there has developed in Louisville a very dark scandal. The parties interested are Mr. William H. Tomlinson, of Carson, Bowman & Co., Mr. E. Stanley bers at other points, who have repeatedly hail-ed boats which would not stop. Two members of the Society of Friends, who have been here with Conway, left to-day for the South to as-certain personally to what a start the Bonant, 300 at New Carthage and large num-bers at other points, who have repeatedly hailcertain personally to what extent these emi- belong to the finest families in the United grants have been denied transportation, and if they find the statements made are true they will assist in bringing suits against these pen-ple under the laws governing common car-United States Collector Bowman, of Lexing Another conference is to be held in a day or ton, Kentucky, and a nephew of Regent J two, when something definite will probably be R. Bowman, of the Kentneky University, upon determined upon. The colored retuges relief whose family escutched there has never beboard held a meeting to-night and adopted res- tore been the slightest stain. Mrs. Jessie olutions favoring the sending of armed steam- Buckner Bowman is the daughter of the late ofutions favoring the sending of armed steamers down the river to bring up the refugees who have been refused transportation, and instituting suits against the steamboat companies for damages; also, indorsing Conway's plans and propositions for aiding the refugees here, and forwarding them to places in the North and West, where homes and labor can be found for them. society it was under the auspices of one of the most aristocratic families of high-bred Kentucky. She was then but eighteen years of age, but so perfectly beamiful and highly accomplished that soon the name of Jessie Buckner was proverbial as one of the love of Kentucky's many lovely belles. Mr. William H. Tomlinson was at one time living in olored refugee relief board of this city to send Rev. John Jurner east to present to the people of that section facts relating to the negro exodus, with a view of enlisting their sympathy characterizes the refined and benorable. gentleman. He was noble and honorable, and calculated to please any woman, even were she the petted belle of libre-grass Ken-tucky. He met Miss Jessle Buckner, loved CAN TOWN GIVING THE BLACK THE COLD her, and after a brief courtship led her to the altar and made her his bride. About a year after his marriage Mr. Tomlinson removed to this city and entered into business as the

State she made her way from the city with a detailed plan of its fortifications, and with important despatches concealed on her person. She was captured, the papers discovered, and after long imprisonment she was tried by court-martial, convicted as a spy and sentenced to the conduct that the labels and for the streets of the same unsatisfactory statement, and retired to the buildozers refused to let them be buried. Another one said that able-badied laborers couldn't make \$75 a month, work as hard as She was captured, the papers discovered, and after long imprisonment she was tried by court-martial, convicted as a spy and sentenced to be shot. The Federal General Dana offered to pandon her it she would disclose the names of the persons by whom she had been entrusted with the papers.

Vicksourg the day he left there, and that the bulldozers refused to let them be buried. Another one said that able-bodied laborers couldn't make \$5.50 a month, work as hard as they would. Another one said that he was offered to pandon her it she would disclose the names of the persons by whom she had been entrusted with the papers. sycamore log, and when they lay on the ground Turned on the General and defiantly told him: Ey these sad word-pictures they worked on the

darkness. Its secrecy makes it ominous, a man. The lady is now with her mother nate purpose; it announces no principles, doctrines or demands; it utters no specific grievances nor complaints. It simply kills. It murders crowned heads.

Nihilism, as understood in Europe, is Memphis Avalanche, 24th.]

THE SEQUEL.

presumed to be connected with Social- A Louisville telegram of the 18th inst., gave